The Bills Will Probably Be Passed Over the Governor's Head-The Law and Order League Aroused-War To He Resewed Agulast Guttenburg and Gionerster.

TRENTON, Feb. 23. - Gov. Werts, as was generally expected, vetoed the Parker Bacing bills to-day. A few minutes after the opening prayer Private Secretary McMasters appeared with the message.

Speaker light ordered the message to be

epread upon the minutes.

Mr. Hulchinson, Republican, of Mercer. offered a resolution providing that the House sit as a Committee of the Whole on Tuesday

next to consider the subject. The resolution was defeated, 17 to 28. Those voting in the negative were: Messrs. Carroll. Chamberlain, Clark, Coyle, Cramer, Daly, Dit-mar, Diver, Dupuy, Harrigan, Honce, Kearns, H. F. Kelley, T. M. Kelley, Lanning, Lawless, Olvaney, Parker, Sheppard, Steat, Strahan, Swartout, Tahen, Thompson, Pine, Warne,

Wright, and Seeler.
The me sage was then labt over, as required by the Ftate Coasti u ton, for one day, and will be brought up in the House for final action to-Peferring in his message to the first of the

three tills. No. 199, the Governor says:
"The running pacing, and tratting of horses for purses or 1 rice at fairs, or exhibitions of any agricultural or any other incorporated elety, is not now unbawful in this State. It has become a leading feature, and to many persons the chief attraction, at the various State and county agricultural fairs and exhibitions held) early throughout the State Practically the racing of horses for prizes or purses may be regarded as generally permissi-ble. The effect of the passage of bill No. 200 would be substantially to render unlawful, urless been be of tained, what is now lawful Writes it east be obtained, what is now lawful without here a. Therea ter license would be required for an classes whose prizes or purses also:

I there or a flevel to be contended for in the running pacing or trotting of horses. If there ore the running, pacing or thing of horses as now remutted, be deemed objectionable practice, that No. 219 should be approved as tending to fluid and repress the objectionable practice, standing alone, without reference to attend in legislation, the bill, to my view, it unishes no excasion for serious objection. Bill No. 219 is, however, but part and parcel of a scheme embodied in the two other Assembly dills, aminor No. 500 and 201, Vewen in connection with the security of the consideration of No. 300 the Governor of consideration of No. 300 the Governor in consideration of No. 300 the Governor

on consideration of No. 300 the Governor says:

The object of this bill is to permit and legalize tetting, and particularly that form of betting termed 's seekmaking on horse racing, within the exterior enclosure of the grounds of any race course, of any agricultural society, or other in organized tody in this State. I regard the propes ed legislation as in conflict with and front used by that clause of the State Consistence which prevides that 'no lottery shall be authorized by a law of this Flate, and no thekel in any lettery not authorized by law of this Flate shall be bought or sold within this state. I arthermore, it not findle to the constitutional abjection, the proposed legislation is not, a say opinion in harmony with the eat ghtoned public sentiment or accordant with sound can be public.

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"Secondified the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of entirely suppressing the practice of betting on mass and other events, the advisability of repressive legislation in reference thereto may fairly be a subject matter of discussion. Such legislation might provewise and beneficial as in dealing with the liquor traffic, but the bill in question, while limiting betting to the racing enclosule and to race days, and upon races within such enclosure, to all intents and purposes renders the practice audimited, in that no restriction of time or otherwise is imposed. The matter is, therefore, not dealt with as a practice to be suppressed, restrained, or regulated, but rather as one to be protected and encouraged. Ido not think that a proper way to deal with the subject. I shall not advert to the alleged demornalizing effects to seeley and the individual attendant upon and resulting from legalized or liberal issuing. These are questions that address themselves to the personal consideration of the legislature, for the reasons stated I decline to approve the lath."

The effect of the passage of Bill No. 301, ac-

to the personal consideration of the legislature. For the reasons stated I decline to approve the bill."

The effect of the passage of Bill No. 301, according to the Governor. "Will be to prevent any beisen or corporation owning or carrying on a licensod race track, as provided for in Assentity till 228, from being indicted as the keeper of a disorderly bouse, &c.

"Should Assentity dills 233 and 300 become laws," says the tovernor, "the passage of Assembly bill 301 is altogether ussless. Should Nos 230 and 300 not recome laws, illl 301, if operative, would provide very disproportionate and inadequate penalties. I therefore withhold my signature from the bill.

The representatives of the law and Order Leagus laws about given up hope of being able to stop the passage of the bils over the Governor's head. They intend to employ compel at once to take the matter into the courts. Hill No. 300 they expect to have declared unconstitutional, and they will apply for injunctions to put a stop to the betting and bookmaking at Gloucester and Guttenburg. The law and Order recole are just beginning to get their ire up in warnest. Said one of them to any.

"We are not discouraged, and we will never give, up the battle against the terrible in-

we there is up in samest. Said one of them to day;

"We are not discouraged, and we will never give up the battle against the terrible infaulties in Camden and Hudson. We will fight until we crush them. Public sentiment is on our side and always will be. Legislatures may give us the cold shoulder, may stop their ears when we come knocking at their doors to be heard; they may make laws for the benefit of the camblers and blacklegs and blackguards, but one day, and that in the near future, laws more stringent against gambling than any now upon the statute books will be passed.

"The disgrace of this winter will be wiped out and at ned for. The honor of New Jersey demands it, and true Jerseymen are now, what they always have been, loyal to the interests of the State, and they will see to it that these victous enactments are blotted out."

Summons Against Monmouth Park.

FREEHCLD, Fob. 23.-Prosecutor Ivins has secured from Judge J. Clarence Conover an order for the issuance of a summons in the case of the indicted managers of the Monnouth Fark Pacing Association. Healsonsked that the Court would designate a day on which the summons should be made returnable. In granting the order Judge Conover selected Thursday, March 9, as the day for the return of the summens. Unless the Sheriff finds one of the head officers of the association or a director on whom to serve the papers the Judge will be asked to make another order for the publishing of a summens in the papers of

The excitement is at fever heat in Monmouth county over the passage of the bilisat Tranton legalizing mee-track nambling. The farmers and the sporting men who want to see the park kept open during the racing seasons are frantic with joy over what they call the great triumph over the fanatical slowent. On the other side, the law and order people say that the action of the Legislature is a deep stain to the biate, and that New Jersey is the only State in the Lucian that has legislators that would dare to pass such laws. The daily papers of the State are outspoken in denouncing the laws. The Trenton Nate Gazelle says editorially:

Wa pradict that the effects of the passage of the race-track gambling bile upon public estations in New Jersey will be deeper and more lasting than those created people will articulate the content of the passage of the passa ounty over the passage of the billeat Trenton

This was the regular publication day of the Ocean tirone Record, the official organ of the Camp Record, the official organ of the Camp Record, the official organ of the Camp Record, the leading. In an editorial the Rev. Dr. Wallace, the editor, agrs under the heading "Legalizing Iniquity:"

But what will the people of New Jersey say and do in this awfar enhanced of recklessness? They have in this awfar enhanced to include the same occasionally as para yeal the ham are a under the same occasionally as para yeal the ham are summer to object too his edit the necessary signature to object too his edit of the necessary signature to object too his edit of the area of the same of the same

the right:

The Monmouth Inquirer, the Republican organ published at Freehold, the county seat, denounces the tills and calls Assemblyman Parker to account for introducing them and then voting against giving the people of the State a chance to be heard in opposition to their passage.

passage.

Monmouth Democral says:

The duty of the public in the case is clear. As far as ir, Parker's bills are concerned the public wants none f thou; and it should basen to make that fact known othe Legislature in the most unmistatable manner.

Excitement at Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH. Feb. 23.-The leaders of the Anti-Race Track League are greatly exercised over the action of Gov. Werts in vetoing to-day the race track bills, and allege that he has broken faith with them in the matter, as he promised to give them a public hearing at the state House before faring any action. The Rev. S. Kempahall, Fresident of the league, had a conference last Tue-day at the State House with the Gaversor, and the clergyman alleges that Gov. Wests said be would grant a hearing

at the State Home, and also that he would let a Sonday intervene before the hearing, so that time might be given the league to muster its enter a no more on Trenton.

In intervance of this i lan the league leaders proposed a circular signed by the Rev. Dr. hempsimile and addressed to the moral and religious respite of New Jersey, calling on every city, fown, hamlet, and village to send representatives to Trenton who were to make a determined protest against the float passangout the race bills. This circular was to be scattered broadcast over the State tomorrow, and the cieray were to read it to their flocks from the pulpits next Sunday. All this has, however, been repdered abortive by Gov. Worts a setion, which has fairly astounded the leaders of the league, and they now declare it to be only a part of the whole prearranged scheme to deap the opponents of the bills a hearing, and to hand the State over to the tender mercies of the race track gamblers.

President Kempshall sorrowfully remarked to laye things all their own way, and that they went in not relax their grip on the Legislature until the bills had been rushed through this week over the Governor's veto. "Gov Worts has been guilty of a breach of faith with us in this matter," remarked the clergyman, "and by his surprising conduct has rendered us powerless to light against the enactment of the inquitous measures, as the time is too short to get up any demonstration of magnitude, and the rectrack men know this full well. We have been shamefully duped, that's all there is about it."

OUT OF THE SUBURBAN.

Beclarations from the Coury Island and Other Spring Handlenps. Secretary Cornellus Fellowes of the Coney Island Jockey (lub announces the following declarations from the Suburban Handicap:

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Longatreet, Kingston, Yorkville Bella, Miss
Simon, 14 Diablo, Landelabra, and Illume. Sir
Francis, Eagle Bird, Kinglet, Mendicant, and
Roche are out of the Volunteer Handicap for
three-year-olds.
Secretary Crickmore announces that the
declarations from the New Yorz Jockey Club's
handicaps are now as follows:

Metropolitan sixty-six entries, fourteen out—Tammany, Lampingiter, Hauquet, Ir. Hanbruck, Raceindt, Mostana, Sepner, Wadsworth, Faraday, Candelabra, Sir Francis, A one, St. Birhael, and Muldoon,
Tobuggan Side, sixty-six entries, twelve out—Dr.
Hasbrung, Lampingiter, La Tosca, Lorochachtis, Raceland, Lady Volct, Alax, Coaswain, Simmons, Cordurey,
Sembrani, and Ade.

Bowling Brook, Sitty eight entries, uncount—Sir Franca, this wise, Kingle, Spartan, The Homist, Clement,
Ton Watson, Restraint, and Kudoos.

RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

All the Cavorites Win-Birdle Colt, at 8 to 5, the Longest Shot, GLOUCESTER, Feb. 23.-Six favorites won today, and five of them were at odds on. Sum-

First Race-Six and a balf furious. Trademan, 103, 3 to 5 (diombent, w.m.), Kiry 100, 108, 5 to 1 (Mediade); second John sackland, 108, 3 to 1 (Walinee, third, 180, 5 to 5 (Farmer), which is second Race-Forrand a half furious. Birdle colt, 109, 5 to 5 (Euro), who Roman, 100, 5 to 1 (Walinee, second, Majoura colt, 100, 5 to 7 (Corbley, third, Time, 0 558; Third Baras-Riff and a quarter furious. Schupikill, 8, 4 to 5 (diam. won; Hamer, 105, 3 to 1 (Kuchen, second; Heron, 103, 5 to 2 (Mer,ick), third, Time, 1 224. recond; Heron, 10te 5 to 2 (Mercick), third, Time, 1 22th Courth Race—One mile. Florard, 10th, 4 to 5 (frihe), Yourth Race—One mile. Florard, 10th, 4 to 5 (frihe), Wall, (teorige t. 10th, 2 to 1 (Wall ace), second; Juggler, 10th, 2 to 1 (Yamlove, third. Time, 1 60th, 1 to 2 (Mercick), wolf, Miss. Clay. (d. 10 to 1 (Ham), accond; Bers in, 113, 2 to 1 (Beanet, third. Time, 1 03, 8 KKH Race—Selling; tour and a baif feriongs. Captain Wagner, 10th, 1 to 2 (Vetter), won; Irish. Earl, 10th, 12 to 1 (Sesion), second; Dunham, 10th, 40 to 1 (Leer), third. Time, 1 5 to 2 (Mercick)

it the state of th Gala 101.
Fourth race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Knapp, 107;
Cometo-Taw, 100; Verag, 100; of overdate, int.
Fifth Race—Four and a haf turioniza Harrientes,
108; Shamroc, 103; A. B. Fox 108; Fitzroy, 108;
They Gardor, 103; Miss Car, 103; Sater Ione, 103; Stience, 103.

First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Gladates, 117;
First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Gladates, 117;
Walso, 117; Persunder, 117; Japiter, 114; War Lave coll, 114; Mutiny, 102; Roman, 102; Miss Hall filly, 97.

The track on the hill froze hard on Wednesday night, and vesterday morning it was very unsafe for horses to run on. A large number

of laborers were set at work to prepare the course for to-day's races. Thursday's pro-gramme will stand as follows: gramme will Stand as follows:

First Race-Pure \$400; air furionza. Cascade, 218;

St. benis. 117; kerry Gow. 116; spartnens, 114; Comforter, 113; Ben March, 106; Thanks 97; Sir George,
94; Rollyst 39. St. Denis. 1. herry bow. 10. Sparagon, 17. Computer St. George, 104; Bolivar, 30; Second Lace-Parse \$400. for maiden two-pensoda; second lace-Parse \$400. for maiden two-pensoda; second lace-Parse \$400. for maiden two-pensoda; second lace-Parse \$400; selling: three-quarters of a mile. Annapolia, 102; Fassett, U5; Lucia, U5; Black-loca, 94.

Fourth Race-Purse \$400; selling: four and a half furiongs. Red Elm, 111; Van S, 11; Marcellus, 106; John H, 102; Unrest colt, 94.

Furth Race-Purse \$400; selling: four and a half furiongs. As Wart, 107; Sir David, 100; Sabright, 101; Saer Gelaier, 97; Vocal S1.

Sixth Race-Purse \$400; selling: five and a half furiongs. Avery 111; Gradiant. 111; Belle C, 111; Annew M, 107; Miledan, 107; Paire, 107; Bryan, 101; Miledan, 107; Paire, 107; Bryan, 101; Miledan, 107; Paire, 107; Bryan, 101;

Bacing Results in New Orleans.

New Onteans, Feb. 23.-Fair weather, a fast track, and good attendance were the condisomething to do with his offering such goods as Susie S. This raised a laugh, and it would him, And I won in a drive by a head; Champagne, 102 (far girl), aven, account (on kinney, 111 (Mraddan) to to I third. Time, 1902a, seemed face-Selling; six forlogs, C. II. Willingham, Seemed face-Selling; six forlogs, C. II. Willingham, 100 (it sam), 5 to 1. third. Time, 1175 (and face-Selling; six forlogs, C. II. Willingham, 101 (it sam), 5 to 1. third. Time, 1175 (and face-Selling; Sven and one-shalf furiouss, Red Wing, 105 (Street), 8 to 1. won handly by a length and a wing case. It is allowed, I to 5 second; Penurious, 102 (I third), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1903a, Fourth Race-Selling, seven furnous, Vexator, 103 (Ilinia), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1903a, Fourth Race-Selling, seven furnous, Vexator, 103 (Ilinia), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1903a, 15 to 1, third the contained of Milpitus were the only winning favorites. tions of to-day's racing. Vexator and Duke of

The great stallion Sidney has arrived safely at Cleveland in charge of Miliard Sanders.

The Hon. Charles W. Hutchinson is in this city attending the bench show. He says that the chances are good for a half-mile track at Utica next summer.

Ex-Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley has been elected Irasident and Mr. Burdette Loomis Secretary of the Charter Oak Park Trotting Association.

Secretary Greenwood of the New York Driv-

Secretary Greenwood of the New York Driving Club says that the entry list for two, three, and four year olds is very large, but it is doub ful if the statition purse will be filled. He will give ample time for the mail from the Pacific coast to reach him, and will then make public the entries.

Wildwood, the handsome son of Wildidle and Fedora, is quartered at Bay District track, can Francisco. He is said to have filled out wonderfully, and his owner expects him to be one of the sensational race horses of the year. In a short time he will be sent East to be prepared for the Brooklyn Handicap.

The Hon, William C. Whitney and Col. Oliver

pared for the Brooklyn Handicap.

The Hon. William C. Whitney and Col. Oliver
H. Payne will probably enjoy many a pleasant
chat about trofters while guests of Mr. M. H.
Hanna of Cisveland in his fine pacht Counanche on her present cruise to the West Indies.
All of these gentlemen own choice trofters
bred at Stony Ford. Mr. Hanna was a judge
at Cleveland when Temple Bar, owner, and
driver were expelled.

Cornell's Position on the Athletic Quest'on, Irants. Feb. 23.—Cornell not being a member of the Intercollegiate Football League, has not been drawn into the heated discussions and animosities caused by the adoption of the new rule which exclude all but undergraduates. At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, to be held on Saturday, it will become necessary for Corneli to define her position on this question as the athletic club here has received notice that Yale will propose cinb here has received notice that tale will propose the same amendment at this meeting. Swathmere also gives notice of practically the same proposition. F. E. B. Darling, manager of the Cornell Athletic Association, and who has been elected a delegate to the meeting, was interviewed by The Sca representative upon the position tioned would cale on the rule. He said that Cornell would oppose the adoption of the rule from first to last, as in barring out the craduate department and the Law School and special course students it would be very anjust to Cornell as these departments are quite large, and some of the best ataless are to the last of the second in them, its shought that the old rule, has four meets was a perfectly instant as cornell's representative he should vote against the adoption of the proposed new undergrational rule.

Another amendment is to be proposed which provides that any college which fails to score at the successive meets shall be dropped from membership in the association. This Mr. Darling will also wote against as he claims that it is entirely contrary to the spirit of the constitution, which has herestore atmed to feater adoption of the semilar colleges and the adoption of the proposed of the semilar colleges and the school of the proposed of the semilar colleges and the school of the semilar colleges and the school of the semilar colleges and the section of the indications could be underesting the substitution which has herestore atmed to feater adoption of the smaller colleges and the execution of the indications could be substituted and the section of the indications could be underesting to the smaller colleges and the section of the indications could be underesting to the substitute of the second colleges and the section of the indications could be underesting to the substitution which has herestore atmost the proposed and the indications could be underesting to the substitute of the second to the se the same amendment at this meeting Swathmer

WASITREALLY AWASHSALE?

SUSPICIONS THAT THE OWNERS OF MONBARS WERE BY-BIDDING.

John H. Shults, the Millionaire Baker, Refused to Bid After \$12,000, and the Colt Was Knocked Down to Dun Walton, Who Sald He Represented Major S. T. Dickenson, for \$13,000-Richfield & Leathers Said to Have Bought the Coft Back for an Advance-Major Dickenson Benies Any Knowledge of the Transaction.

A majority of the horsemen present at the sales of Kentucky trotters at Tattersalls' yesterday afternoon will be surprised and pained to learn that it is suspected that the methods of some horsemen from the Blue Grass State are being transplanted to New York. When the famous four-year-old colt Monbars, with a three-year-old record of 2:11%, was being sold, and Dun Walton of this city had bid \$13,000, Mr. John H. Shults, the millionaire baker and owner of Parkville Farm on the Coney Island Boulevard, whose bid was \$12.-000, stepped up to the auctioneer's desk and

"I will bid no more. I've been told there is by-bidding here."
Mr. Richfield of the firm of Richfield &

Leathers, the owners of the colt, said loud enough for a hundred persons, including THE BUN reporter, who was thirty feet away. to hear:

'The owners are not bidding on him." Mr. Shults, nevertheless, withdrew from the ompetition. The colt was knocked down to Dun Walton, who is a sort of horse broker. and was a close friend of the late Dan Mace. for \$13 000. Walton at first said that he had

bought Monbars for himself.

Later in the day he said that he had acted for Major Samuel T. Dickenson, the wellknown road rider and owner of Miss Alice. Aubine, and other flyers, and a rich man through his holdings in the Kentucky Lottery. As George Starr, who was in New York

Abbline, and other flyers, and a rich man through his holdings in the Kentucky Lottery. As George Starr, who was in New York recently arranging to campaign Miss Alice during the coming season, had driven Monbars in nearly all of his races, it was only natural that the Manor should want the great tenant had said that he would be a good company to the said of the company with the said and said that he would be a good company to the said of the company with the said a large party addourned to the Grenoble in Seventh avonce, across the way to the said of the partiers in 1813 and to have remarked that the firm of Richfield & Lantiers had only the partiers in 2814 to have remarked that the firm of Richfield & Lantiers had only to the partiers in 2814 to have remarked that the firm of Richfield & Lantiers had only to the party was attil at the Grenoble in Seventh avonce across the way for the said of the partiers of the said of the partiers of the said of the partiers of the said of

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THE M. A. C. TROUBLES.

At Inst the Ways and Mean Committee The Manhattan Athletic Club seems doome to drop entirely out of existence, without the least possible hope of tiding over the financial

troubles.

Last night the Ways and Means Committee came to the conclusion that their work was in vain, and they quictly resigned. By so doing they leave what remains of the club on the hands of anyone or everyone who

chooses to some to the rescue.

The committee held a stormy session, but finally adopted the following resolution, which is issued as a circular to the members of the

club:

We believe that by the resigns ion of M. C. D. Rerden and Thomas L. James as trustees for the preposed rund for the verinding of the debts of the Manhattan Atheric Coab, that our usefulness as a wars and Means Committee is at an end.

We, therefore resign from said committee, so that the privilege be left open to the members of the club of large to take such action in the premises as they deem necessary.

This was signed by G. W. Earle, Chalrman; H. A. McLean, Secretary; H. W. P. Cady, and J. B. Tompkins, It was opposed by W. B. Ryan, C. M. Maxwell, and C. S. McCulloch.

WHY DOESN'T SULLIVAN SPEAK OUT! Casey Thinks the Big Fellow Should Tell the Exact Causes of His Defeat.

"This latest charge that the last meal served to Suill van at New Orleans, just before his fight with Corbett, was 'doctored' is about on a par with other stories of the same character that have been circulated since

the same character that have been tretuned to that battle," said Phil Casey to a Sca reporter yesterday. "There is absolutely no truth in the report.
"Who is this Lee Townsend, who is so free with his tongue?" continued Casey. "If he is in any way connected with Solilivan at the present time I abould say tongue!" continued Casey. "If he is in any way connected with Sallivan at the present time I should say that he was adopting the wrong course to sustain the hitherto unsulled reputation of the great fighter. If Solivan was only left alone, and he chose to tell just how he came to be defeated by Corbett, it would squick all such follows as Townsend and other cranks who have been making their living right along at the expense of the big follow."

Casey was saled worther Sullivan was subjected to an examination by a New Orleans physician on the afternoon of the fight.

Noted happened I certainly would have known it." The came is made, "saud the reporter, "that neither you nor an assistant was present when the last meal before the fight was furnished to Sullivan."

"That is not wo," was thesey's quick rejoinder. "There was never a meal served to the hig follow from the time that he placed himself in my hands until after the fight at New triangue that either lor, use of my avisiants did not supervise the cooking of very future in the chart at New triangue that either lor, use of my avisiants do not supervise the cooking of the reputation of its control.

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ton, and the other members of the party returned to the Gedney House from Lakewood yesterday afternoon, and at 6 o'clock last evening William A. Brady, representing Corbett, met Mitchell and his friends. Prior to the meeting, however, the English pugilist Prior to the meeting, however, the English pnglist had constited with Mesera Hows and Hummost and had been advised by them that it would be likeful for him to hight to a fluid, and the parties of making a match to high to a fluid, and the partone of making a match to high to a fluid, and the partone of making a match to high to a fluid to he was tired of the delay of the delay of the delay of the part of the Corbett side, and would make no for the part of the Corbett side, and would make no for there afort to get on a fight unless torbett met him half way. He would go to New Orleans, he said to attend the Hall-Fitzsimmons dight if Corbett really wanted to fight, he could meet him (Mitchell) there and make arrangements.

Bad weather and a temporary disabled electric rati-way considerably curtailed the number of spectators who attended the preliminary bouts of the Ravenswood Boat Club in Puritan Hall, Long Island City, last

cold, damp benches, pounding their feet to keep warm, while steaming contestants chased each other about the ring. The bouts were hotly contested, and made up for the lack of warmth in the building. Summary:

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUND CLASS —THISL BOTT.

Trial B. ut.—Jack Tournton, first Gate B. C., defeated Joe Simpson, Y. M. C. A. A. C. heread bout.—Inoma Karr, Queens County A. C., and cavanan, Busiess fluver A. C. Police interfered in third world and referee decided both should enter the fluxless and and referee decided both should enter the fluxless and and referee decided both should enter the

Rink on Grand street, near Wythe avenue. Brooklyn, last night to witness the houts of the Bosw yek Athletic Club, an organization formed for the purpose of bringing Bobby Burns, the Rhode island feather weight, and Eddie Sweener of Brooklyn together. Unfortunately for the projectors of the enterprise. Burns was so badly besien by Martin Yasherty on Monday night that he was unable to come to time, and it was stated that he is in a hospital. Sweeney was on hand, and it was stated that he is in a hospital. Sweeney was on hand, and it was stated the men would meet later on. In order not to disappoint the people who came to see a slow same houts were put on, and they proved very interesting, as the proceeds were turned over to the Egilsten.

Billy Files of Greenpoint was defeated by Tomury Larkins of Williamsburgh in a lively eight-round go, in which knock-downs were frequent.

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Buck Ewing Heard From.

Cincinnate, Feb. 23.-"Burk" Ewing has opened his basebail heart and this is what he says: "I will play bail this summer if I am paid a respectable saisty; but rather than accept any about out is my wages will resire from the arena. I havent heard from the New York people, but I'm not losing sleep over their silence. Fork people, but I'm not losing sleep over their silence. If they don's want me there and some club is willing to pay me what I think I am worth I will enter no objection to the deal but I must first be consulted before any of these deals are consummated. I have no objection to playing under Jehnny Ward, but that's another steep. This is no bind, for if I don't get my price I will surely retire. To my mind the champicnable po "ba will be captured by Boston, with Cleveland and Fritzburgs close up. I haven't tried my arm yet, but it feels all right and I don't think I've forgotten all the fine points of the game, my estemics to the courary notwith-granding."

O'Brien Knocked Out Weich.

LASKER AT NEW ORLEANS.

The German Expert Gives Min Version of the Proposed Match Against Walbredt. New ORLEANS, Feb. 23. Lasker, who has been the guest of the New Orleans Chesa. Checker, and Whist Club for the past few days. telegraphs to THE SUN as follows: "I have been invited by the local club to spend a few days at New Orleans, and am slowly recovering my health from the influence of the Havana climate and life. The bearing of the Havana Club de Ajedrer has been far from being noble and gentlemanly, and certainly Havana is not

the Eldorado of chess.

"For instance, Walbrodt gets only \$600 for

his engagement, and this includes travelling expenses to and from Berlin, and his exenses at Havana. In my engagement oc curred the remarkable circumstance that I had to agree to a change of the conditions of my engagement, as laid down in the letter to Dr. Mintz, and I was morally forced to the change, to my serious disadvantage.

"As regards the proposed match with Well-broth they offered to back the latter with \$750, while I should back myself. They wanted to have this match played in February, and wanted me to pay my own expenses.

"When I declined they offered \$150 for six games, the loser to get nothing, an offer which I also had to decline.

"As regards the proposed consultation games between myself and party against Walbrott and party, they offered \$10 and not \$50 as a stake.

"I have been playing here several off-handed games against the strongest players, which I won, and out of simultaneous exhibitions i came out with the score of sixteen wins and one draw against Mr. Labatt." my engagement, as lald down in the letter to

Chess Neus

The flux results of the New York State tournaments were as follows: First prize and the champlonship, Eugene Delmar; second prize, J. S. Ryan; and Simonson, Hanbam, and Halpern took third, fourth, and fifth

son, nannam, and Haipern took third, fourth, and fifth prizes, respectively.

In the open-for-all tournament Reitrer and Souweine divided first and second prizes, while Broughton, Bridge, and Livingstone took third, fourth, and fifth prizes respectively. N. liynes won the championship of the State of New N. laynes won the cusmiposition of the Columbian Jersey.
The local ranvassing committee of the Columbian Chess Congress inclusion the Edmarton Chess Ciub last evening. The meeting did a not of business, and, as far as can be gathered, the rounnittee is certain of making good progress in the next lew days.

Hardly will the sounds of barking have died away to

places now occupied by the canines of high degree Where the barking is making night and day hideous, there will be heard the crow, cluck, quack, gobbie, and coo of the lords and ladies who will put on their best struts for the premiums offered by the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association, who give their fourth an

general preparations for the exhibition given out yes-terday, the a-sociation intend making this the greatest terday, the association intend making this the greatest show of its kind ever held in the country, and one that will be a red letter in the association's history. The arrangements in the tarden will be unique and beautiful medice. In the centre will be unique and beautiful medice. In the centre will be a large foundain, the basin of which will be thirty feet in diameter. Here water fore, greece durks, and swans will be thought the formation of the state of the short and will contain the facultaria to which will be thought green all due to haird during the time of the showle age, all due to haird during the time of the showle age, all due to haird during the time of the showle ast year showed that the public had taken up emblitions of this kind, and to give them an opportunity of turther expressing their subrectation exhibitors have extended over \$15.000 on the other side to get the best champion fow is that will be exhibited hers.

There are 4,100 outries, which 2.425 are in the poutry classes, and the bashes the green. There are 4.380 cutries, which 2.425 are in the poultry classes, and the balance are pigeons. During the show some chapten have such that the show are presented from the tower state of the state of th

Those persons who were fortunate enough to be present at the Brook yn Handball Club's court on Wedneeday saw the great master, Phil Casey, play a remarkable game. It was in a four-handed mater, and the champion had a powerful opponent in John Belaney, who in this instancy was at his best. As an assistant Casey had the enthusiastic and shapely "Limerica Larpoon," Major Carmody, while the Kildaro man linked his fortunes to those of the iron-handed man of

Ballybrofy, John McEvoy.

It is not often that Casey's powers are drawn out, ing from the time he became the acknowledged champion of America claim that they never saw him put up such a game. He was all over the court, and frequently took plays that belonged to his pariner. Carmody, however, gave him valuablessistance, he and lielaney being a party to many good railies. McLyny Was no at his best; in fact, many persons held him responsible

have hundreds of dollars wagered that McEvoy will dehave hundreds of dollars wagered that McEvoy will de-feat Bob Malcolm in the tournament match on next-"cub day," cainot understand why he was obliged to use a basebalicatelyr's glove on the only good ham that he owns. The result was that McEvoy made a number of ratal misakes, and when he cast the glove aside in the second game his playing was just as bad, this led some one to remark, "Why. Nalcolm will number him." Major Carmody played a grand game, while Pelancy has rarely shown up to better advan-tage, some of the latter's "will," from the extreme and of the court were wonderably executed. The scores

Defancy and McKvoy.

The position of referee is not a desirable one at any time, but the work of Endie shelly reserved; in the big four-handed match, was of the highest order, and pleasant to jusyers and onlowlers slike.

McKvoy has had one of existlemma Donnes shouses that tucked under his plane were'ly high for the past two was exercition in the point were'ly high for the past two was exercition in the form wait. With all that, there are many who believe that McKvoy will not get a game.

Iffortune attli sticks to President John O'Brion of the Mitchell Football club of Brooklyn. After being well satisfied that he could not defeat W, Henry kinnons, he turns his attention to Thomas Galligan with no better result, as the following score shows:

Thomas Galligan. Thomas Galligan 9 21 21-51 John O'Brien 21 10 17-48

Joe McAdams, Buddon River A C. Polite interfered in third round and referes decided both should enter the finals.

Third Boot.—Thomas Fiynn. Empire City A. C., defeated Jimmy U Brien. Empire City A. C., defeated Danny Gearon, treatown A. C., defeated John Murphy, Mar A. U.

First Boot.—Thomas Haker, Manhatian A. C., defeated John Murphy, Mar A. U.

First Bout.—Thomas Haker, Manhatian A. C., defeated C. Jehnsen. Eagle A. C., defeated Frank Nespedien. Hanover A. C., defeated Frank Cameroy, Mercury A. U.

Burus Did Not Appear.

There was quite a crowd of specialors at the Palace Rink, on Grand street, near Wyths avenus, Brooklyn. Instinight to witness the bonts of the Boswyrk Athletic Cith, an organization formed for the purpose of brieging land that Fitzer play Major City. The Course of Manhatian Active play Major City. The Course of Manhatian City of the Manhatian Active play Major City. The Course of Manhatian City of the Manhatian City. The Course of Manhatian City of the Manhatian City o

Newrone, R. I. Feb. 23.—Commodore F. D. Morgan placed his yacht littes in commission as the fiarchip of the New York Yacht Squadron yesterday by raising his official flag. official nag.

Commodore Holden of the Knickerbocker Yacht Clubbas amounced this Resulta Committee for the coining season: U. K. Rosenquest, Louis H. Zochet, indefrey A. I. Weiners, Airrel H. Elea, and Jahomas F. Graham.

C. M. Connelly, O. A. Cooper and F. B. Jones constitute the Regulta Committee of the Corinthum Mosquito Flect. Aspecial committee of the Beet has been appointed to select a site for a club house and grounds, somewhere in the vicinity of New Mochelle. pai regatias around New York.

At the annual meeting of the Essex Yacht (lith officers were elected: Commodore, I dwin Goldenith;
Vice-Commodore, Walter Wicklehaus; Fear-Commodore, Valter Wicklehaus; Fear-Commodore, Coseph Sonnesberg; Frasurer, Fred Hartung;
Ferretary W. C. Rothe: Feas Captain, R. Muliangt;
Trustees Charles Dumont, Emil Kiehle, and John Hahn.

reusices, charles Dumont, kmil Kishle, and John Hahn.
The Jamaica Ray Yacht Club have purchased a piece
of ground 200 by a Do feet, fronting on the bay at Hollands Station, Kockaway Beach, where they are going
to erect a house to cost \$5.000. The Building Committee are William Schoer, C. E. Pearsalt, r. A. Meyer, J. S.
Manning, and H. Aithop. The bouse is to be ready by
June 1 heat.

BIG SCORES ON A RING TARGET.

The Empires Defent All Teams, and Rose Wins the Individual Prize, theoting of a high order signalized the annual team competition under the auspices of the Zettler Rifls Club at its headquariers, 210 Bowery. The shoot com-menced on Welnesday lest and continued until after i o'clock yesterday morning Eleven teams of five men style of 22-calibraville, the mark being the 25-ring Zet-tier target. Resides four valuable team prizes, a hand some alver cup was offered for the highest individua

ler larger and was four values to the highest individual some alterrier of the Independent Schutzenteem opened the tournament with a recre of 248 and of a possible 250. F. U. Ress of the Whitaneburgh team and Dr. J. A. Boyken of the Har am No. 1 combination put up precisers the same digner. The three men then short off the tile. Dorrier ruled as a sight favorite, hose, however, won, with the grand tool of 240. Dorrier at Hoyken scored 250 and tool of 240. Dorrier at Hoyken scored 250 and the return the same that the ranger. The independents were the first team at the ranger. The independents were the first team at the ranger. In the independent was the rest team at the ranger. The independents were the first team at the ranger was could, and stood on that to win. Meanwhile they could, a versating 10 years old, had been doing some remarkable shoulding for the Empire team. They had these chances and the average was 2420 a man, thus heating the versat independents by two joints. The Multiamshursts took third place with 1,200 prints. The faurit irrephy went to the Gresswith, N. J. tank who seemed 1,100 points beating the Harlam No. 1 team by 1 gat the Summaries. Resembaum, 243; R. John J. J. Landepondent New York Schutzen Team - A. Stein, 270; Interpretated 244; Walther, 242; U. Zettler, Jr. Seem 1, 244; Walther, 243; U. Zettler, Jr. Mariner, 244; Walther, 243; U. Zettler, 244; U. Meither, 245; U. Zettler, 246; U. Minerman, 244; pahn, 248, J. Boss. 249; H. Zettler, 242; C. Zettler, Jr., 240; Toral I. J.B.

Independent New York Schatzen Testu.—A. Stein, 230;
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M. Jorder, 244; B. Waither, 248; G. Zinmerman, 244;
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M. Stacon, 242; William Yorkoch, 244; George
Kengelinder, 230; Unital, I. Zong, William Robidaux,
Constitution Testu.—In Dog. 230; William Robidaux,
230; C. Charles, 230; J. Shoeline, 244; G. W. Fissetci,
Zil; C. Charles, 240; E. Rusby, 240; J. Sudenstab, 243;
Lotal, I. H. Z.
Ver Own, Newstk. F. F. Lanke, 237; J. Bander, 237;
Ver Own, Newstk. F. F. Lanke, 237; J. Bander, 237; Scott 1, 110°C, 245; E. Hosby, 220; J. Bodenstab, 245; Solid, 110°C, Newsetk - F. Lanke, 237; J. Rander, 237; W. Walts, 247; U. W. Wagnen, 238; J. Coppersmith, 240; T. Total, 1108.

Houton Rife Club - J. Rebhan, 240; A. Mais, 283; H. J. Hansen, 230; G. Grarf, 230; A. Siuver, 237; Total, 1187; Excelsion, N. J. Team - J. Socieber, 233; L. P. Hansen, 230; W. Weber, 233; W. Channing, 233; W. J. Hennes, 230; W. J. Hennes, 230; W. J. Fram - W. Weeks, 287; W. Heant, 230; W. H. Cockran, 237; J. Hard, 234; C. H. Duneger, 223.

Contract Teams - Company - Contract Teams -Central Turn Verein -C. Glibman, 233; R. Devorsak, 227; J. Ziegier, 217; D. Kohn, 242; L. Trenn, 221. To-ini, 1,145.

WHIRL OF THE WHEEL.

Preparing for the Great International Event at Chiengo.

The arrangements for the international bloycle tour nament, to be held at Chicago next August, are pro-gressing rapidly. The committee in charge of the affair have decided to hold the races from Aug. 5 to 12. the grounds of the Chicago Baseball Club. Chairman Raymond will visit Chicago in a few weeks Chairman Raymond will visit Chicago in a few weeks and arrange for the construction of the track, which is their to be built of burnt clay and burnt ballast. It wis he one-thert of a mile or a hair nule long. Since the reappointment of H. E. Haymond of Brooklyn, as Chairman of the Racing Board, there has been considerable apeculation as to whom his associates will be. It is amown that several members of the Board will be dropped and two of the old Board relained. As at present outlined, three men of the Board will be dropped and two of the old Board relained. As at present outlined, three men of the Board will be if E. Raymond of Brooklyn, W. W. Watts of Kentucky, and Louis Miller of Meriden. It is reported that the Board this year will be composed of only aix members. Robert D. Gonden of Chicago has been named as the likely successor to W. C. Thorne. The members from Ohio and Pennsylvania are not yell seascied. The members from Ohio and Fennsylvanta are not yet exected.

The Racing Board have sanctioned the Sixty-fifth Regiment Athletic Association bleyde races at Buffais, because the latter promised to run the bleyde races independent of the athletic games.

Arrangements are now pending between the National tyclists Union of Engiand and the League of American Wheelmen by which no amateur racing mea affil acid with either organization can visit either Engiand or America to compete in races, unless he hears credentials certifying to his amateur status and good standing.

Capt. Hutchins announced yesterday that he would lowing men: Boerum, Hutchins, Stewart, and Sullivan. pitchers; Shipman and Shillivan, catchers; Molinirs and Miller, first base; Shattuck, Hutchina, and John-stone, second base; Hidreth and Natiocka, third base; Ryan, Maddox, and Waiter, abort stop; Butler, Chatain, Barber, Patterson, and Miller for the field. Man ager if thereth has completed the arrangements for the Southern trip. The games to be played are: March 29, Navai Academy, at Annapolis; March 30, Georgetown Naval Academy, at Annapolis; March 30, Georgetown University, at Washington; March 31, Swarthmore, at Battimore, April 1, Johns Hopkins, at Battimore, Coach Terry has been devoting his whole time for two weeks to developing the pitchers.

The candidates, which will be held in training until the middle of April, when the final epit will be picked. The candidates are worsing hard in the gymnasium in preparation for the long pulls on the river, which will begin as soon as milder weather sets in.

It is almost two early to criticise the men individually. The faults are those which always are noticed in beginners—slowness in starting the body forward and a tendency to rush at the full reach. The sixteen men, with their weights, who are left are: From the Aris, Gould, 137; Irving, 155; Beer, 166; chonp, 138; Woodward, 134, and tellerman, 149, From the Mines, McLane, 155; Carler, 162; Gollsmith, 164; Ganson, 138; Wettereil, 130, Rice, 172; Fearing, 134; Eckworth, 144; Bishop, 146, and Beeming, 140.

Yale's Graduate Team Will Play Anybody. New Hivers, Feb. 23.—The members of the Law de-partment baseball team of Yale met this afternoon and sected the following officers: President, Roger Sher man Baldwin, 'w3; Secretary and Treasurer, H. A. Cours, '94; Manager, Harry Durant, '94. The Law School men state that they have not started this move-ment to antagonize the undergraduate team, but in the interest of pure sport. It is, however, expected that the privileges of the cage, gymnasium, and Yale find will be extended to them. fierd will be extended to them. The idea of playing for the undergraduate team has been abandoned, and for management of the graduate team will arrange a series of games with other amateur, and, perhaps, professional teams.

Howers will probably be the captain of the graduate team, and he will have atrong support in Whittieser, a left-hand pitcher, who is a law student.

Fulford Kills 95 Birds Out of 100. Unica, Feb 23.—At the midwinter tournament of the Oneida County Sportsmen's Club in this city yesterday

John L. Frewer of Bridgeton, N. J. and E. D. Fulford of Pinca shot a string of 100 live birds each for a citizent' purse of \$200. The latter won, killing 98 birds to his opponent's 93. Odds and Ends of Sports.

There is a letter at this office for Jack Hopper. Ajax -Tom Sayers died of congestion of the lungs on Nov. 8, 1865. S.C.—Charley Mitchell was bern of Iriah parentage in Birmingham, England on Nov. 24, 1861. W. Edwards.—John C. Heenan never met Hurst, the Staleybridge Infant, in a contest of any kind. Charley Johnston, Sullivan's old backer, is at the Hot Springs, and proposes to remain there some time. II. F. O., Brooklyn .- Write to Col. William E. Harding, in care Point Gueste, and he will impart the desired information.

John McGee.—Suffivan secured a new trial and es-caped with a line. In his first trial he was sentenced to one year imprisonment and fixed. Capt Jackson of the old Berkeley Cricket team will play with the Staten Island Crickets this season. Cobb, the champion tatuman, has become a member of the New Jersey Athletic Club.

New Jersey Atheno Club.

Casper Leon of the Granite Athletic Club called at
Tur sign office yesterday and said that he was withing
to make a match with like livent at 105 pounds for a
purse or stake before any reliable club. A special cable to the Police Guards received yester-day says that ifoamer salled on the City of Paris for the United States, and also announces the desire of Nunc Wallace to come to America to bex Pimmer. The sing entertainment held by the officers of the Yuraville Yacht Club, on the evening of Washington's birthday, was thoroughly enjoyable. There were a number of elever toxing exhibitions, in which Murray, O'Donneil, Gallagher, and others toos part.

number of clever boxing exhibitions, in which Murray, O'Donnell, Gallagher, and others fook part.

A. F.—Tom Reyers and Nat Langham met but once the foot and the company of the company o

noney on the Reportlewis wreating match.

Joe Early of the Seventh ward called at Tur Swe office yeare day in reply to the challenge issued by Jack Foley, and said that he was willing to make a match with foncy or any other mixed alse fighter of the Fourth ward, for a immited number of rounds or to a finish, for the largest jourse that any local cinh will offer and a side bet for any amount. Man and money can be found at Wallace's corner of Fourth street and Sixth avenue.

One of the best cocking mains that has taken place in this variety for some time was fought on Wadnesday evening at a private resort hear Newark, N. J. between stags from Foiliteds, who represented 'Old Het,' and some pretty fair game hirds owned by a well-known politician of Newark. The first was for a \$200 purse and \$20 on each main, Fifteen birds showed up and eleven weighed in, and the main was won by "Old Het," and some pretty birds with case.

A gallery prize shoot, open to all, will take place on

Baseball Notes.

Cirvinan Feb 23.—Chariey Zimmer, the well-known Cirvinan Feb 23.—Chariey Zimmer, the well-known Cirvinan Catcher, to-day signed a contract to play with Cirvinand the season of 1803. His salary was migren, but it is about \$400 less than that of last season.

Pred Yuengting's Flower Bill.

Before Justice McCarthy in the City Court yesterday W. H. Brower, a Fifth avenue florist-recovered by default a judgment of \$77.4 consistent for the second time to put in an appearance and the Court would not grant a further adjournment.

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BOWLING.

The Morningside tearnament game between the Merningside No. I and No. 2 tearns was won by the former. The latus bowiers failed to appear, and their games were persponed. The score of the game rolled was as follows.

Morningside No. 1—Ham, 152; Biessing, 141; Wood, 156; Foss, 186; Mepcynosski, 172, Tota, 63.

Morningside No. 2—Bills, 142; Gotthold, 114; Blume, 122; Hogan, 158; Morris, 102. Total, 688.

The tenth series of games in the Immens tenrnament resulted as follows:

First Game.

Salect No. 1—Hagomeyer, 192; Trainor, 160; Hademan, 167; Chandler, 151; Brown, 175. Total, 815.

Scribblers—Powier, 136; Hichell, 120; Coolidge, 188; Jones, 164; Williams, 180. Total, 787.

Sones, 104; Williams, 100. Total, 107.

Beloot No. 1.—Hagemeyer, 155; Trainor, 128; Hackman, 142; Chandler, 117; Brown, 174. Total, 716.

Acorn No. 2.—Harris, 180; Zubrod, 122; Dessain, 182; Mahoney, 171; Zaun, 142. Total, 697. Mahoney, 171; Zann, 142; Total, 697.

Adopis No. 2—D. McCarthy, 150; Goldsmith, 143; Lubbs, 87; Kuize, 140; Fammis, 140; Total, 460;
Acorn No. 1—Celen, 152; Schwick, 152; F. Zubred, 161; Lazarus, 154; Bittiner, 144; Total, 763.

POURTE GAME. Blase-Tischlafer, 132; Bellieuser, 124; Redecks, 154; Theiss, 113; Kloster, 157, Total, 680, Adouls No. 2-D. McCarthy, 154; Goldsmith, 127; Lub-be, 123; Kuize, 129; Sammia, 171. Total, 70d. The Arlington League games, rolled on Wednesday, night, resulted in a victory and defeat for the Ver warts, Kitty, and Aurania teams. The source:

FIRST GAME. Vorwarts-Fokhardt, 173; Voight, 102; A. Behlen, 181; Wirth, 144; II. Behlen, 134; Hesse, 123. Total BECOMD GAME.

Vorwarts-Echhardt, 115; Wirth, 147; A. Behlen 147; Rauh, 118; H. Behlen, 221; Hesse, 144, Total-Aurania-Unger, 128; Nye, 118; Eckbardt, 124; Kraeger, 138; Muller, 140; Groeling, 148, Total, 796, Titled Game.

Ritty-Erahe, 160; Piohr, 138; Simpking, 187; Von
Glaho, 136; Looser, 119; Schwacke, 154; Total, 844;
Aurania-Unger, 126; Nye, 151; Eckhardt, 158;
Kraeger, 167; Muller, 120; Groeling, 149. Total, 853. Owing to the tie in Section B. Sabdwisten S. the schedule for the final tournament of the American American Howling Union cannot be adopted until the tie is settled. As the tournament will begin on Monday night, it has been decided to issue to-day the first week's games.

The rubber games for a bowling ball between the Tourist Howling Club of New York and the Terrace City Bowling Club of New York and the Terrace City Bowling Club of Yonkers was bewied on the Morning side alies a righth avenue, between 127th and 129th streets, on Tuesday night. The scores:
Terrace City—J. Nold, 148; U. Moss, 183; J. Brophy, 139; E. Brown, 183; C. Wenz, 191; T. Ryan, 168; J. Smackenbecker, 186; J. Ryan, 176; F. Wenz, 171; Capt. F. Gross, 203 Total, 1,700.
Tourist—Capt. Easner, 189; Oursen, 164; Grath, 162; Josecher, 154; Rohner, 168; Holsten, 194; Niss, 161; Giass, 136; Hainsbort, 166; Young, 190. Total, 1,68d. The postponed games in the Athletic Bowling league series between the Elizabeth and Montclair teams were rolled on the Elizabeth's alleys, and resulted as follows:

PIRST GAME. Hirabeth A. C.—Dimock, 146; Davis, R., 171; Lane, 176; Ogden, 182; Davis, F., 198, Total, 828, Montclair.—Sanders, 160; Harrison, 111; Croker, 185; Boyd, 148; Snyder, 133, Total, 737. Elizabeth A. C.—Dimock, 162; Davis, R., 156; Lane, 185; Orden, 185; Davis, F., 170. Total, SSM. Montejair—Sandera, 121; nayder, 174; Croker, 158; Boyd, 176; Van Vicck, 176. Total, 800.

A tie for first place in the race for the Scuth Hudson County Amateur Rowling League's championship was the result of the victory won by the team of the Friendly Rowling Club of Generalie Last exening over the bowlers of the victory won by the team of the Friendly Rowling Club—5. Smith, 140: Blacenof, 176; Robrenbock, 129; G. Bauer, 107; Kien, 134; Muth, 113; Seaburger, 114; Hausser, 188; Wilson, 109; Miller, 153. Total, 1,322.

Garfield Athietic Club—Herig, 142; Rode, 131; Nichelson, 134; O'Halleron, 119; Faupel, 134; Mitchell, 104; Hanker, 115; Kay, 127; Seaman, 143; Kudal, 117. Total, 1,208.

In a game of the South Hudson County Amateur Bowling Learne's champtonship series the team of the Gardeid Athlette Club of Greenville worsted the bowlers of the Iraques Athlette Club –F. Dederick, 146; A. Creveling, 130; M. S. Couch, 106; H. E. Bray, 131; C. Chestagfield, 142; E. M. Roderick, 121; B. Laubennelmer, 120; E. Van Winkle, 136; F. Couch, 132; T. Reynolds, 124. Total, 1,758. Gardeid Athlette Club—C. Herig, 130; W. Roge, 127; Nicholson, 148; C Stalleron, 153, Faupel, 127; F. Schultz, 141; Westman, 117; Kay, 122; Seaman, 131; Kundahl, 129. Total, 1,300.

Miss Williamson Wins the Enickerbocker Bowling Prizes.

The members of the Knickerbocker Bowling Club nae members of the Knickerbocker Bowling Club heid their second meeting at the Tennis Court alleys, on Forty-first street, on Wednesday afternoon, Two prizes were domated, a stand of colors by the club and a handsome lamn by Mrs. Frederick 2, the Payster. Only contestants rolling over one hundred points were allowed to draw for the prizes. Miss J. I. Wittsamson, with a score of 122, was the winner. Some of the scores were:

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Bowling Games To-night, Climan vs. Reinecke; Reinecke vs. Mouroe; Mouroe

Va. Climan.

Verynams's imager.

Jersey City A. C. va. Atalanta Wheelmen, at Jersey City A. C. Wheelmen alleys.

Hooskip Bicycle Club vs. Elizabeth A. C. Wheelmen, at Elizabeth A. C. Wheelmen alleys. KAPPERS DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.
Sixteenth Ward vs. So So; So So vs. Harmony. Har-nony vs. bixteenth Ward.

Money vs. statement water.

N. C. A. LERGUE.

Section A.—Mott Haven vs. Jersey City. at Mott Haven

Bleys.

Section B.—Jersey City vs. Mott Haven, at Jersey City

Eagle vs. De Long: De Long vs. Tompkins; Temphins vs. Lagle.

Billy Dacey Wants to Fight Jack McAultite. Billy Dacey, the New York light weight, reached town m Wednesday last from San Francisco. Dacey looks well, but is not so stout as formerly. Yesterday after-boon he called at the filesculed News office and said, among other things: I came to New York to get on a match with any one in my case. I would like to meet Jack McAuliffe above chy one, and I firmly believe that I can whip him." I can whip him."

Dacey wont to New Brighton, Staten Island, yester-day, to train, George Siddons for the latter's fight with Jack Skelly.

Coming Sporting Grents. JACK SKELLY VS. JIM DARON.

ARCADIA'S GREAT GLOVE BOUTS, Ten star hozers on the special gues for keeps. Jack Skelly will positively appear. Jack Skelly will positively appear. Jack Skelly vs. Jim Jisron. Attent Dey vs. Christy McManus, Eddie Loeber vs. Taddy UBrien, Paddy Galagher vs. Jack Vall, Jack Brown vs. Jos Yigms. CERATEST MIGHTS SPORY ON RECORD. TO REACH THE THEATER Lake Kings County elevated road from the Bridge of East New York to Grand av. statement of the Star of the County of the Star of t

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